The Radical "Break Up."

fail to see the signs of dissolution in the bled facts, and the truth suppressed. The Radical party. It is fuller of elements of sub-committee was a fair one, as things go. this country. One element alone can save clear that they were too honest for Republifrom that. To be successful he must employ pressed it would never have seen the light. pulsizeness. But even for Sheridan be under Mr. G. F. Hoar. indeed, any of the Republican aspirants. He time cease to rule. is the representative of force, and if it triumphs he will represent it for a third term dict of the people.

triment to their party. Here is the rub. They all see that force is

almost ind spensable to keep the Republican it to be done by an immense majority. Therefore the aspiring Republicans look bull and my ox.

upon GRANT as the Indians do upon the devil-more in fear than in love. They are greatly embarrassed. They know not what to do. They do not desire to sustain GRANT. but they fear that if they fail to go along with the rank and file they may be denounced and compelled to seek new associates. There is springing up in Washington cir- shiell, of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

cles a great deal more freedom of criticism of GRANT's character and conduct. It is not unfrequent to hear the man who in public speeches treats GRANT with the sycophancy the President, but his moral character. Ungentlemanly demeanor, excesses, coldness, selfishness, and vulgarity are freely attri-

The President loves nobody, and nobody No Administration can in such a condition | tion of taxes.

be kept up long. Force, we repeat, alone can interest of Grant the expectant Radicals are and to chauge its name. growing daily more afraid ot it. The upshot, we believe, will be the defeat

of GRANT and the saving of the country, De- and passed. lightful conclusion to a terrible drama.

Don't Like Democrats.

It is a matter of regret that mere aversion to the Democratic party has exerted and is exerting a powerful influence in diminishing the force of the popular denunciation of the Republican Administration. A vast number of citizens at the North who are heartily sick of GRANT and his usurpations do not join in the expression of opinions in which | now in the Auditor's office. they concur because the public indignation meetings consist in a great degree of Demo-

who tells his disposition in a letter to the papy. New York Tribune. He declares that be does not care to "indulge, under Demo- chants. cratic auspices," in criticisms of the Repubusurpations:

"Every step in the progress of this usurpation has been closely scanned by large numbers of voters of the Republican party; and the last acts in the wretched drama, the interference of the military forces of the tection of sheep in Shenandoah county. General Government in the organization of the State Legislature, and the dispatches of General Sheridan, were so utterly lawless and in such flagrant violation of all the traditions of our history, as well as of all the principles on which our liberties rest, that they are certain to secure their own condemnation with such emphasis as will make river at Mount Crawford, Rockingham. any repetition of them impossible. The Republican party I believe will be foremost to insist that in time of peace the subordination of the military to the civil power shall be universal and absolute, and that the barriers between the executive, the legislative, and the judicial departments of Government shall not be at the mercy of the bayonet, or depend upon the discretion of any soldier, however well he may have deserved of his country."

Thus far the party has done nothing to carry out the expectations of the Hon. Mr. McVEAGH. Will it?

Men who really entertain such views as are here expressed-and there are many thousands such-cannot honestly sustain the quier. party of usurpation. The great bulk of them will be found in the opposition under some name or other. We regret that there should be obstruction in a name; but even that will Mechanical Society of Virginia. be obviated. The Republic is now a hybrid Government. It cannot last so. It must be restored to its former nature or it must be a despotism. A mere party name will not seriously interfere with its destiny.

We should have stated before that Senator JOHN F. LEWIS has denounced the interfer row-Gauge Railway Company. it as every Virginian should. How Mr. C.
Y. Thomas stands on this subject we know not. If he sustains Grant he ,is the only of the crossed or occupied by the sustains Grant he ,is the only of the content of the content of the sustains of the Virginian from this State who does. But we internal improvement companies. think better of him than to believe that he will inflict a stain upon his State by doing so.

Ames's adjutant-general, in testifying before the Vicksburg Congressional Commit- the passage of the Louisiana resolutions. tee, declared that he thought the whites probably justified in forcibly resisting a mob of House bill to prevent the receiving of the third through North-and-South route. armed negroes marching upon Vicksburg. 1 counterfeit coupons in payment of taxes, All these railroad facilities lead to greater | oc 16

The Fiddle's Out of Tune. The report of the sub-committee on Lousiana affairs does not suit the views of ultra Radicals, and is plainly not what is wanted party. Mr. G. F. Hoas, of Massachusetts, and was under discussion when the hour for The report of the Congress committee is the chairman of the committee, as already

the House of Representatives. Its facts censure of the report of the sub-committee. northern people. It crowds out much other by a less scrupulous and more partisan arrangement of testimony-one that will help out General GRANT. So, down goes the committee to outrage the ostensible pur-No man of observation and reflection can pose of its appointment. We shall have gardissolution than was ever a party before in It had a majority of Republicans, but it is it - that of force. But GRANT is inseparable can wants. Could its report have been supit, and he will employ it for himself. He But that being impracticable, we have it, and loves nobody except, perhaps, Shekidan, it will prove, we suspect, an antidote for the whom he much resembles except in im- poison that is to be gathered by the experts

would not abandon the presidency if force | How exactly the American Congress imishould place it in his hands. He certainly tates the bloody Assemby of France in dewill never pave the way to the White House puting commissioners to the rural departfor Blaine, or Dawes, or Morton, or either ments to inform against them. But that had of the Shermans, or that abortion Logan, or, its end, and so will our persecutors in good

The New Orleans Picoyune of Thursday in the presidency; and how long thereafter called attention to the statement in the Preremains to be seer. If he were a good Pre- sident's message where, reviewing the Lousident we would not be greatly distressed at isiana imbreglio, it stated that military it; but we have had enough of GRANT, interference in 1872 was never used "such as he is." And this will be the ver- until resistance to the process of the United States court rendered that neces-We believe the young, prominent, and sary. "All the trouble began there says the ambitious Republicans see all this. They President. Now, it is perfectly well known are withdrawing from GRANT; and under the here that the process of the United States disguise of Republicanism and a certain sort | court was not resisted in 1872, simply because of acquiescence in the classification which there was never any process to resist. There places them among the friends of the Ad- was no action by the court and no judgment ministration they dread GRANT'S power, rendered. DURELL'S order was issued at and would not hesitate to weaken him when midnight, and before 1 o'clock the troops they could if they could do so without de- were in possession of the State-House-There was not a hand raised afterward."

Three years ago the Federal Government party together; but they all fear that the arrested Governor Warmorn on the charge penetrate it. There are general causes ope- these two States have only 2,300,000 -a little more force the less chance there will be for of interfering with the organization of the them. So they begin to dread force much | Louisiana Legislature-precisely what Govmore than they did two years ago. We are ernor Kellogo has just been sustained by sure that if they could take away the soldiers | the Federal authority in doing. The latter from Louisiana to day without, in their opin- case President Grant, in his message, says ior, impairing the strength of the Republi- was "perhaps a debatable question." He can party, the present Congress would order | did not pronounce the interference in the WARMOTH case "debatable." Exactly. Your

> General Assembly of Virginia. SATURDAY, Junuary 16, 1875. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 12 M. by the PRESIDENT. Prayer by Rev. T. G. Da-

COMMITTE REPORTS. Mr. KIRKPATRICK, from the Committee on Public Institutions, reported a bill to incor-

porate the Hamilton Institute. Mr. Lawson, from the Library Committee, common amongst loyal Republicans dis- reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of paraging not only the logic and the law of the Commonwealth to subscribe to copies of the State. PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. EASTHAM: Resolution instructing buted to him by men who seem to derive the Committee for Courts to inquire into the pleasure from probing the sores that dis- expediency of amending section 39 of chapter 49 of the Code of 1873 as amended by chapter 109 of the acts of 1874, in reference to sales under judgments, warrants, or deloves the President. He is running the crees, for debts contracted prior to April 10. Government for his own interests, without 1863, so as to extend the provisons of said area than they were in 1860; but taking the By Mr. Finney: A bill to amend sections wheat, tobacco, and out crops of Virginia of RAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF respect to the country, and with no more re- | section for a further period of twelve mouths. spect for the Republican party than may be 2 and 3 of an actapproved April 30, 1874, prorequisite to maintain his authority over it. viding for the assessment, levy, and collec- as they did in 1860; and in the corn crop

> House bill to incorporate the Hamilton Institute was taken, on motion of Mr. GREEVER,

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met at 12 M .- Speaker HANGER

PRESENTED AND REPERRED.

By Mr. STUART: Petition of John E. Mann, of S'aunton, for an appropriation to furnish him an artificial limb. By Mr. CECIL: Petition of citizens of Boone county, W. Va., asking for the landbooks of that county prior to the year 1860, By Mr. Anderson: Bill to amend the law

By Mr. Lewis: Bill for the appointment of directors and proxies for the States of We have a noted instance in the case of the Virginia and West Virginia in the Cross-Hon. WAYNE McVeage, of Harrisburg, Pa., Roads and Summit Point Turnpike Com-

in reference to attachments.

By Mr. WILLIAMS: Resolution as to the expediency of reducing the tax on mer-

By Mr. Longley: Bill for the protection lican party. Yet he speaks thus of GRANT'S of Emory and Henry College during its commencement exercises, and to provide a temporary police force for it. REPORTED.

> Favorably .- House bill to amend the law in relation to protests; House bill for the pro-ACTS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS.

Mr. Lovenstein, from the Committee on Enrolled Bills, reported the following acts were approved by the Governor January 15, 1875:

Act to amend an act authorizing D. A. Plecker to build a toll-bridge across North Act providing for contests and determination thereof in elections held to take the sense of qualified voters on subscriptions to stock of internal improvement companies. Act to release Michael Laupheimer from

the payment of a forfeited recognizance. Act to incorporate the town of Fairfax, in Fairfax county. Act to amend the Code of 1878, chapter 175, section 10, in regard to the penalty of injunction bonds.

Act for the relief of J. R. Shields, of York county. Act for the relief of the township collectors of Caroline county.

Act for the relief of Stafford H. Cook. Act for the relief of John Carr, of Fau-Act to amend section 5 of chapter 202 of the Code of 1873, in regard to juries in

criminal cases. Act to incorporate the Agricultural and Act to amend the 18th section of an act

Firemens and Merchants Insurance Company, of Petersburg. Act for the protection of deer in Giles of this is capital from abroad, but not more county. Act to protect the city of Richmond in

making a subscription to the capital stock of of railways has been quite as marked as the the Richmond and Trans-Alleghany Nar- increase in the value of personal property. Act for the relief of W. T. Albright, late

HOW THEY WOULD HAVE VOTED. Mr. Round stated that he would have voted in the negative on the bill for the extension of time for the collection of taxes, and Mr. P. J. CARTER would have voted "no" upon

SPECIAL ORDER.

Thursday. House bill transferring to the sinking fund certain bonds of the Commonwealth which were received in settlement of certain for the present exigency of the Radical claims, &c., came up as unfluished business,

the special order arrived. House bill in relation to POCOMORE SOUND AND RIVER, which was discussed by Messrs, Magruder and Ould against the bill, and Messrs. Mon-TAGUE and NEELEY. At half-past 2 P. M. Mr. NEELEY moved to postpone the further

must be accepted as arguments even by the It is deemed necessary that it shall be offset quasideration of the bill until next Friday.

Adjourned at 2:45 P. M.

[For the Dispatch.] No. 2.

Is V rginta Bankrupt?

The fundamental condition which is producing material development in Virginia is the contented condition of her poeple, induced by an honest and just government. There is absolute security for every man to enjoy the earnings of his own labor and the happiness of his own family, and hence the greatest encouragement of thrift and industry.

The other great instrumentality at work is skilled, and that the laborer is productive just in proportion as he is intelligent,

An unlettered negro at \$10 per month is worth more than a mule because he is more intelligent, and an artificer in our workshops at \$7.50 per day more than the negro for the same reason.

Therefore, just as you educate the laborer you make him more valuable to the commu-We are doing this in Virginia with wis-

dom, courage, and forecast worthy of the best days of the Commonwealth. During the year 1874 the total receipts for

rest on an educated, active, ambitious working class. Time sufficient has not elapsed to develop production of the State, but we can discern of the large mass of laborers, white and black-the latter not so much so, for their ignorance being denser it takes longer to rating to accumulate property in Virginia, to develop her material resources, and after a while to attract to her capital and population. I desire now to show some details of

their workings: to them, demonstrate the remarkable fact that there is no very great disparity between the gold value of the staples of this State in those two years.

By way of showing the extreme poverty of our people, Governor Kemper compares the receipts of certain leading articles at Richmond by the James River canal in the year 1860 with those of 1874, and because the latter are much less than the former he thence infers that the production has been diminished in the same ratio. But Govertransportation have diminished the receipts | again. by the canal; and it is not diminished pro- I believe the facts in the case justify such same purpose, the Governor shows production in Virginia in 1860

of tobacco, wheat, and corn, and compares with that in Virginia in 1870, thus coinparing a'l Virginia in 1860 with present Virginia in 1870. Her territory being now onethird less than it was then, of course there is a falling off; but such comparisons can only lead to erroneous inductions. The crops now are in fact less in quantity in the same difference in price into consideration, the 1870 produced as much in gold to the State a'one is there any falling off.

The total tobacco crop of all Virginia in By Mr. MOFFETT: A bill to amend the act sustain it; and force being so entirely in the incorporating the town of Van Burensville, 1860 was 123,000,000 pounds. We have no means of separating the products of the counties now comprising this State to show what their crop was. The crop of this State in 1870 was 94,500,000 pounds, and I have the authority of the best men in the tobacco trade in this city for stating that the crop of 1870 produced as much in gold as the crop of

The total wheat crop of all Virginia in in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Preston. 1860 was 13,130,977 bushels. It was sold at TO MEMBERS OF HENDERone dollar, gold, per bushel, and consequently produced \$13,130,977. The total crop of both Virginias in 1870 was 9,882,-330 bushels, and was sold at \$1.50 per bushel-\$14,823,000, or \$692,023.33 more in gold than in 1860. The oat crop of both States in 1860 was 10,000,000 bushels-at 30 cents, \$3,000,000. That of 1870 was 9,271,304 bushels-at 40 cents, \$3,808,400; or \$808,400 more in gold than in 1860. The corn crop of both States in 1870 was 25,847,000 bushels, and sold at 50 cents-\$12,923,500. That of both States in 1860 was 38,319,999 bushels; sold at 50 cents, was \$19,169,999making the deficiency in that crop of \$6,246,-

officers collected statistics wherever they went, there were whole neighborhoods of which they took no account; and I believe a large part of the deficiency in quantity of these crops can be accounted for by the neglect and emissions of the census-takers. Thus they report the tobacco crop of Virginia as 37,086,364 pounds; whereas the statistics of the trade in Richmondand they are carefully collected and collated-show that that identical crop amounted to 94,500,000 pounds, or nearly three times as much as the census makes it. If they thus erred in their report of the tobacco crop it is fair to presume that true returns of the other crops would be much larger than they made them. The production of Virginia, then, of 1870, measured by the gold standard, was not so very greatly behind that of 1860. The purchasing power of gold was less in the former year than the latter, and to that extent its value was impaired; but as I am only showing that we are not bankrupt I make out my case when I prove that our annual earnings now approximate with reasonable closeness to those

before the war. The loss of all the banking capital in the State was a severe blow. With it went all of the active investments which might have been used to build up trade and develop production. It amounted in 1861 to \$16,-186,210, with discounts of over \$25,000,000. But the energy, enterprise, and thrift of our people have been so great that in the last eight years they have replaced nearly onehalf of this loss in this business. The sixtysix banks and their branches existing before the war have been replaced with sixty-six passed January 8, 1856, to incorporate the banks and savings institutions with a paidup capital of \$7,413,326.50, and a discount line of a little less than \$15,000,000. A part

in proportion than was that of the old banks. The increase of wealth from the earnings During the last few years four great lines of communication have completed their con-

The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio, connecting Norfolk with the great system of railways in the Southwest, as the Chesapeake and Ohio opens the Northwest to Richmond; and the Danville road, which has only recently completed its connections with the South, furnishing the best route to New Orsouth, furnishing the best route to New Orleans, while the Washington and Midland
road connects with Danville and furnishes

Old Rock Live fresh from our kilns, 'e

&c., was made the special order for next | railroad transportation, and the earnings of these roads have increased accordingly. The last year in which we have reports of the railways before the war was 1859. In

that year the total gross cornings were: rirginia Central..... Roanoke Valley.......... Petersburg.....

Total gross earnings in 1873-Chesapeake and Ohio (3)..... 160,227 30 Richmond and Petersburg...... Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-609,283 40 581,677 83 92,882 98 10,414 86 36,264 41 tomac....eaboard and Roanoke..... 953,434 52 Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio rail-

Richmond and Danville.... It thus appears that the gross earnings of railways-a large percentage of which must be spent within the State-are nearly dou'te in 1873 what they were in 1859-'60, the period of our greatest prosperity. I have thus attempted to show that Virginia is not bankrupt; that her vital forces of enterprise our system of public education. If there is and production are powerful, and are acan axiom of political economy, it is that skill- tively at work producing marked results; ed labor is more valuable to society than un- and that so far from being worse off than she was ten years ago, or even as badly off, she has steadily progressed, and is progressirg and improving in her material condition

every year and every day. The price of land is low, but it is mainly of the surplus and poor land. The rich farms of the Valley and the Southwest command as good prices as they ever did; but it is in the negro populations of the East where prices are so depressed. Now land is valuaole just in proportion to the population and personal property it has upon it.

Where an acre of land is built over by manufactories or banks it is worth \$100,000, public schools in Virginia was \$1,015,054.31. or maybe \$1,000,000. If 100 people live on which was expended in the support of 3,902 it in moderate dwellings it is worth \$20,000 public schools and the education of 98,857 or \$30,000. Where it is cultivated in a popuchildren. This system was inaugurated in lation of 100 to a square mile it will be worth 1870, put in operation toward the end of that \$500 per acre; and where there is one peryear, and is now laying wide and deep those son per square mile it will not be worth one foundations of material prosperity which dollar per acre; because in the one case there are many people who want it, and in he other there is no one who will This is the condition of much have it. the direct influence of this education on the of our Virginia land. We have too much for our population, and it never will its indirect influence on the increased activity be valuable until people come here, or grow here, to till it. Italy has a territory about equal to Virginia and North Carolina; but she supports 29,000,000 of people, while over one-fourteenth.

Our population will not increase while these jeremiads over our sufferings go out to the world. Such complaints drive from us our own robust, hopeful, and energetic | ducements. The statistics of the census of 1860 and youth, and give them to other States, for 1870, supplemented by those gathered by they have no hopes of success in a commuparties whose attention has been directed nity which is utterly bankrupt according to its own showing.

Neither population nor capital will come to a people who represent themselves as hopelessly insolvent. Buoyancy, courage, hopefulness, attract; despondency and complaining repel; and that man will do the greatest service to this State who will animate the spirits of our people, who will nerve them up to make new efforts to build up their fallen fortunes, and who will infuse into them the conviction that they are superior to adversity, and that by their own saganor Kemper overlooks the fact that since city and industry they are rapidly replacing 1860 two great railroads leading out of the great waste of war. Such a conviction Lynchburg have been consolidated and in the hearts of our people, avowed and actmerged into lines leading respectively to ed on by our public men, will be more than Norfolk and Baltimore, and those means of half the battle in putting us on our feet

duction. In the same connection, for a conviction, and I am thus trying to do my share towards producing it.

DEATHS.

Died, in this city, on the morning of Thursday the 14th of January, Mrs. MARY L., wife of George S. Netherland. Died, on the morning of January 14th, MARY L. NETHERLAND, wife of George S. Netherland. in the fifty-first year of her age.

MEETINGS

Session of the GRAND LODGE OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The seventh annual session of the GRAND LODGE OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OF VIRGINIA will be held at Pythian Castle Hall, corner Main and Eleventh streets, in the city of Richmond, on TUESDAY the 19th of January, 1875, at 7% o'clock P. M. By order of the Grand Chancellor. of the Grand Chancellor LEROY S. FDWARDS. G. K. of R. and S.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated M ASONIC NOTICE.—The stated convocation of HARMAN R. A. CHAPTER, No. 56, will take place THIS EVENING at Masons' hall, on Twenty. fifth street, at 6 o'clock. All R. A. Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of M. E. H. P. WILLIAM WILSON, ja 18-11*

TO MEMBERS OF HENDERSON LODGE, No. 105, I. O. O. F.
Every one of you is fraternally requested to attend a regular meeting of your Lodge THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7½ o'clock, as the matter of the proposed consolidation will be considered. Members of other lodges, especially those of Stuart Lodge, No. 141, are invited to attend. By order of N. G.
ja 18-1t JOHN R. COGBILL. Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BUILD-ING FUND AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held on THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7% o'clock, at the office of Mr. C. L. Radway, Ninth and Frank-lin streets. A full attendance of stockholders is earnestly desired, as the election of officers for the present year will then take place.
ja 18-1t*
E. D. MOORE. Secretary.

TOTICE .- The annual meeting of "The 499.

The census of 1860 was remarkably accurate and honest; that of 1870, as far as the South is concerned, we know was utterly unreliable and superficial. While the census officers collected statistics wherever they

OFFICE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY, RICHMOND, January 16, 1875. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY will be held in their office, on Leigh street, on MONDAY the 15th day of February, 1875.

Ja 16-td

C. WALDROP,

Ja 16-td THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, January 14, 1875. JOTICE .- An adjourned meeting of the N STOCKHOLDERS of this bank will take place on THURSDAY NEXT, the 21st instant, at 5% o'clock P. M., in the rooms over the First tional Bank. JAMES MILLER

OFFICE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 911 MAIN STREET.

January 15, 1875. A NADJOURNED MEETING OF THIS
ASSOCIATION, for the election of officers
for the ensuing year, will be held MONDAY, January 18th, at 8 o'clock P. M., at their office. Stockholders are earnestly requested to be present in person or send their proxies.
By order of the Board of Directors.

Ja 15 3t* W. LOVENSTEIN. Secretary.

OFFICE VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE Co., RICHMOND, January 14, 1875. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A STOCKHOLDERS of the VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held on MON-DAY the 25th instant, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of the company.

WILLIAM H. CHRISTIAN,

Secretary

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS COMPANY, Greenbrier county, W. Va., will be held at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va., on THURSDAY, January 28th, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M.

President White Sulphur Springs Company.

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY "C," # January 18, 1875.—SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3.—The members of the company will assemble at the armory, in full-dress uniform, THIS R (Monday) EVENING at 7½ o'clock for inspection by the Colonel. By order of the Captain.

ja 18-1t* E. C. WALTHALL, O. S.

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A GRAND BALL WILL COME.

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20th instant, at the New Market Ball. It
will be given by a member of Blues, First
Virginia regiment. Come one, come all, and only
yourselves. Price: Gentleman and lady. 75c. No
bad characters admitted. Tickets to be had at the
door, or at Lohman's, corner Sixth and Marshall
streets.

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FIRST GRAND MASQUERADE 23 hall of the season, by the Young Men's hall Club, at New Market Hall on MON-Y. January 18, 1875. Admission for DAY, January 18, 1875. Admission for DAY, January 18, 1875. Admission for Gentleman and two lidica, \$1. Eloor Manager: John Kain: Committee: Walter Griffin, Lewis Byrne, James Gentry, Richard Dallard. Costumes will be furnished by the Club at the hall. 1a 18-11 DROFESSOR H. F. LAUBE'S

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SATURDAY AFTERNOONS at 4 O'clock. Gentlemen: TUESDAY and FRIDAY ENENINGS.
Glide, Pause, Boston, and all the latest dances
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JANUARY 18, 1875.

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CREPE VEILS and ENGLISH CREPES,
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1211 Cary street for the purpose of conducting a
GENERAL BROKERAGE AND COMMISSION
BUSINESS. A mercantile experience of many
years warrants the belief that I can do justice to my
patrons. I respectfully solicit the favorable consideration of the public.

FRANK W. CHAMBERLAYNE,
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